

# Spartan Daily

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GAIL FULLERTON

## Fullerton pushes for REC approval

By Scott Shifrel

SJSU President Gail Fullerton delivered her potentially indelible stamp of approval on the proposed Recreation and Events Center that will be on the ballot at the A.S. election this Wednesday and Thursday.

Fullerton endorsed the center in a press conference last week, indicating that the center may be built even if students voted against it.

The proposed Rec Center could cost students up to \$63.5 million in fee increases over a 27-year period, to pay for construction, planning and loan costs, based on a student population of 25,000.

The dollar amount is based on computation of figures in the Rec Center referendum.

A favorable vote on the facility would authorize a student fee increase of \$10 per semester starting next fall, according to the referendum.

The fees would be raised an additional \$40 per semester in fall 1984 and lasting up

to 25 years, the referendum states.

The center is hoped to be built by 1985.

"I think the campus needs the Rec Center," Fullerton said last week.

Fullerton said the Rec Center would probably come up again next year if defeated this week.

She said there is no fixed requirement of how many students are needed to convince her the students want it.

The election has been billed as the deciding factor in the trustees', Fullerton's and the Student Union board of governor's (SUBOG) decision to go ahead with the project.

The center would be a "satellite" of the student union and run by SUBOG. All three must approve the center.

In two separate facilities, the proposed \$13 million center would house three basketball courts, racquetball courts, a swimming pool, 10,000 seats, and other recreational features, according to tentative designs listed in the referendum.

The Rec Center will be voted on by

students in an advisory referendum. If voted for, the referendum would authorize the fee increase, allow the building and planning of the center, and place control of the facility in the hands of the SUBOG.

But Fullerton indicated that the election may not be the deciding factor in her decision.

"There are a number of things we will be looking at," Fullerton said. She indicated that "some surveys" that have been taken will be considered as well as the student vote.

"I don't think we'd approve it unless there is a significant preference by the students," Fullerton said. But she declined to state if either two-thirds or a simple majority vote favoring the Rec Center would convince her of student preference.

A survey would be enough of an indication of student preference to the Chancellor's office, according to John Hillyard, Auxiliary and Business Services officer for the California State University system.

Mark Bookman, A.S. business officer at California State University at Chico, said in an interview last September that SUBOG's preference may be enough evidence for student support.

SUBOG has a student majority. But the board, which makes policy for the S.U., has favored the election in order to seek student input.

SUBOG was attacked for being biased, slanting facts, and putting a "snow job" over on the students in connection with Rec Center by board member Kevin Johnson last week.

Fullerton compared the Rec Center with the Student Union in giving her arguments for the facility. She said the priorities of the center would be the same as the Union.

But when pressed, Fullerton would not say if SJSU needed the center now as much, less, or more than it needed the S.U. in 1963, when the facility was proposed.

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## Candidates debate REC, AFI issues in political forum

By Lenny Bonsall

Party platforms and individual opinions were aired as the A.S. presidential candidates engaged in a long and political debate Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

The candidates — independent John (Tony) Anderson, Everyone's Student Party's Andy Arias, Matt Bogoshian of Your Effective Student Support and James Jeronimus, United Students — gathered to discuss problems, argue campus issues and field questions from concerned students about the upcoming election.

The debate focused mainly on the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative (RAFI) and the proposed Recreation and Events Center, two major resolutions included in the March 24-25 ballot. Arias was the only candidate who rejected both initiatives.

"I am against the present (REC) proposal because there are still certain problems with it," Arias told a crowd of about 100. He said the size and location of the center were his main concerns.

"I would like to see the center moved to the south campus (near Spartan Stadium) and not take away the grassy area (on San Carlos Street, where the center is plotted to go)," Arias said.

A shuttle service from the campus to the center, if it were built near Spartan Stadium could be provided for a small cost, Arias said.

The other candidates, however, said they supported the Rec Center proposal.

"It won't make the students any smarter by bringing it here," Anderson said. "But it would be good — it would bring jobs and attract people to the South Bay."

Both Bogoshian and Jeronimus said the facility would benefit "school pride" and provide a "focal point" on the SJSU campus.

Arias also voiced his disapproval with the RAFI, a measure included on the ballot only last week.

"The problem with the revised AFI is the waiver process," Arias said. "The waivers (which allow students to direct AFI money back into the general fund) will only be available during the spring elections. This is saying that the fall students aren't important," he added.

Arias said he would like to repeal the AFI altogether and fund the groups included in the initiative with a combination of A.S. and IRA (Instructionally Related Activities) funds, sharing the "burden."

Jeronimus said that, while he supports the present state of the AFI, he does not endorse the revised version.

"The (RAFI) takes away 70 cents from the Music Department and 5 cents from the Art Department," Jeronimus said. "It also gives 50 cents to the Spartan Daily, and they (the Daily) thought they were only getting 25 cents all along," he said.

"I would like to give the Daily 25 cents now," Jeronimus said.

Steve Yurash, RAFI author, confronted Jeronimus with what he termed "misstated general facts" he had made in reference to the revision.

"You've said the Art Department was cut back when in fact it was the Art Gallery," Yurash said.

"Also, the Daily needs the money — they are the only vehicle of information the students get here. The Daily only gets what it needs."

Yurash also attacked Arias' claim that A.S., under his rule, would not be opposed to funding AFI groups in the absence of the initiative.

"When you were budget chairman last year, you didn't allocate two bits to the AFI groups," Yurash said. "How can we believe your promise that you would provide A.S. funding for these (AFI) groups in the future?"

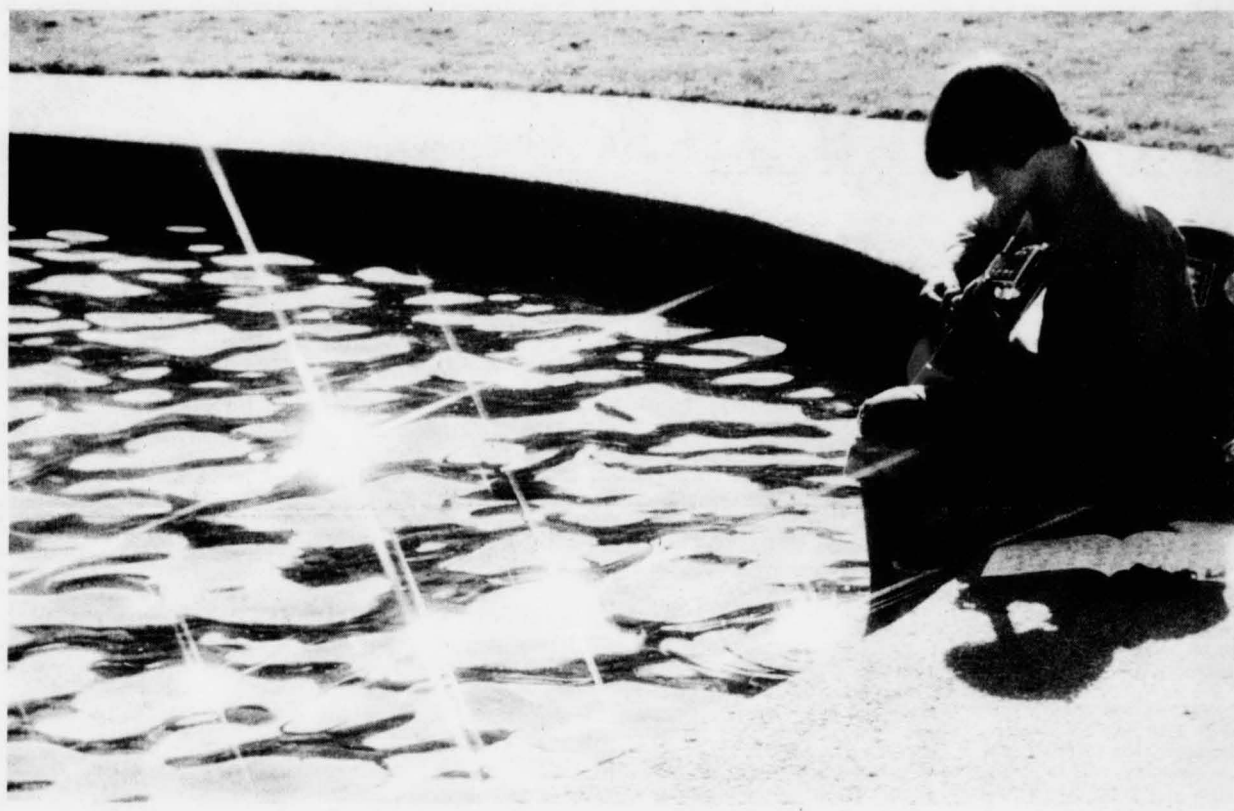
Arias said that a family illness prevented him from attending the meetings and didn't allow him the chance to fund the groups.

Other problems were addressed by the candidates Thursday. Anderson said the greatest problem he perceived in the upcoming year was lack of interest among the students.

"Student apathy is the single biggest problem we have," Anderson said. "We need to get the students' interest and get them involved in the school and student government."

Jeronimus agreed with Anderson's account of the problem.

## Star struck student savors sun



Cool ripples tickle the toes of SJSU foreign language major Eric Baker as he strums his guitar "fountain side."

By Don Lepore

## Student aid stifled by freeze

By Cindy Maro

More than 45 SJSU students cannot use the financial aid they were granted because of a purchasing freeze issued by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. March 11.

SJSU's financial aid officials cannot release money to some scholarship recipients nor place College Work Study students in jobs, said Don Ryan, financial aid director.

"It doesn't make any sense. There's no state funds involved," Ryan said.

Ryan explained that the scholarship money affected came from donations by outside agencies, such as the Parent Teachers Association. These agencies issue a check to SJSU to insure the recipient is enrolled in school, and SJSU officials act merely as "disbursing agents."

Because the scholarship funds were deposited in an SJSU account, no money can be withdrawn now, Ryan said.

"We probably have maybe some 15 waiting," Ryan said, estimating that \$3,000 in

scholarship funds is affected.

"They've got to, at some point, release that because they're not state funds," Ryan said.

Some work study recipients can't use their awards either, Ryan said.

Students who now are on the payroll through work study can continue to work, but the 30 to 40 students waiting to be placed in a job cannot begin work, Ryan said.

The program is federally-funded and creates jobs for needy students. The federal government pays for 80 percent of the students' salaries, while the employers pay for 20 percent.

Both off-campus and on-campus employers participate in work study. But SJSU officials can't even place students in jobs off-campus, in spite of the fact that no state funds would be used to pay them, Ryan said.

"During the last freeze (in October) almost all of the work study funds (were exempted) because they are mostly federal

funds," Ryan said.

And if work study students aren't able to begin work soon, SJSU may receive a cut in funding next year, he said.

Work study funding is based on the amount of money used the previous year. If a school doesn't use its full allocation one year, its funding will be reduced by the difference the following year, Ryan said.

Ryan said SJSU's work study allotment probably won't be decreased next year if the freeze is lifted from the program soon. Approximately 1,100 SJSU students received \$1.3 million from work study this year, he said.

Ryan said he is hopeful that the chancellor's office will resolve the situation in a few days.

The financial aids office also is affected by the freeze in other ways.

The freeze prevents the hiring of an operations officer to oversee application processing. SJSU officials had selected a

*'It doesn't make any sense. There's no state funds involved.'*

person to fill the position March 12 after a nationwide search, but their selection came too late, Ryan said.

In addition, forms and brochures cannot be ordered or printed because of the purchasing freeze, Ryan said.

The freeze prohibits all state agencies from hiring, promoting or transferring any employees. Equipment and supplies also cannot be purchased.

*Economic woes cited in prof's attack*

## Graduate school fee hike proposal under fire

By Jon Swartz

The proposal that may impose a \$600 increase in graduate school fees is under criticism.

Marvin Lee, professor of economics, claims that the plan by William Hamm, the legislative analyst, and by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is being advocated at SJSU by "cynical administrators."

Lee, who has acted as seminar director on two research pamphlets dealing with tuition and financial aid, "Students Case Against Tuition" and "Hedging on Jobs and Education," pointed out Academic Vice President Hobert Burns as one of the administrators.

"I've been addressing Burns on this problem of increased fees for 20 years and he still doesn't understand," Lee said. "He and other administrators who accept tuition and an increase in fees are cynical. The legislative analyst's proposal is based on full employment, not our present situation of unemployment."

"Our legislative analyst can do this," Lee said. "He has a job, but not all the rest of us do."

According to Lee, Burns was one of the administrators without knowledge of the situation who "blindly and ineptly"

continued with the strategy of increasing fees in higher education.

"Burns has been enthusiastic about it (increased fee)," Lee said. "He said he favored tuition a month ago and you can quote me on that."

Burns, who denied speaking to Lee over the past few years, said the proposal was Gov. Brown's and the legislative analyst's prerogative and "We go along with what they dump on us."

"I'm against tuition, but if we are faced with it, then we'll do so and still have one of the least expensive programs in the state," Burns said, citing Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley as schools with higher educational costs than SJSU.

Lee said that nationwide an increasing number of students were going into graduate school because of rising unemployment and the lack of value and quality of undergraduate education.

"Students don't have a choice," Lee said. "They're being forced into it. They have no other choice if they wish to get a job in their chosen field," Lee said.

"If the already poor student is going through more and more

education, imposing fees too high is unfair," Lee said. "That's ridiculous. Increased fees and tuition, whether at the graduate or undergraduate level, worsens the problem of increased education."

"The only solution is full employment."

Lee stressed that the problem of increasing fees and tuition is national and that it most adversely affects students and the poor.

"The administrators jump into this situation eagerly and don't think about the long-term consequences of the legislative analyst," Lee said. "They see it as a solution to their own problems."

John G. Weihaupt, dean of graduate studies and research, said that there was a slight increase of graduate school admissions at SJSU last semester, but not a long term trend.

Weihaupt said that he had no evidence of prompting on the part of the administration toward an increase in graduate fees.

"It's not the administration's prerogative," Weihaupt said. "We go along with the decision of the legislative analyst and the governor."

No one from the legislative analyst's office could be reached.



# forum

## '9 to 5' is a reality

Secretaries are the blood line to all businesses. Without them, most corporations would fold.

Until the movie "9 to 5" in 1980, secretaries had been depicted by



By  
Vivian Vasquez  
Staff Writer

television and the film industry as full-figured, empty-headed blondes or matron women married to their jobs and devoted to their bosses.

The original movie starred Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as secretaries in an office, working the monarchy of Dabney Coleman. In the movie, the women exchanged the roles of secretaries for anarchists.

The women kidnapped the boss and held him hostage. Back at the office, they implemented changes which proved to be beneficial to the entire staff.

In this week's TV magazine of the San Jose Mercury News, television editor Ron Miller wrote a review of the upcoming television series, "9 to 5."

ABC will debut "9 to 5" April 1,

as a prime attraction of the early spring tryouts. According to Miller, if the series does well in a four-episode run, it's a sure thing for a regular fall series.

As Miller stated in his article, "The movie was a comical fantasy dealing with a serious issue, but not very seriously."

The movie "9 to 5" had to deal with the office environment in a fantasized way because the reality of a secretary's role is often too grim to face seriously.

Most women are programmed in high school to take typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. It's a sure way to guarantee oneself a job.

What the instructors don't tell high school students is what the market pays and how one has to claw their way out of a secretarial pool.

In most business environments, there's a line drawn between management and clerical. A line that separates the higher status jobs from the lower status jobs. Naturally, secretaries are in the lower status jobs.

As part of the lower stratum, secretaries are overworked, under paid and sexually and mentally abused.

Why do women let men in power get away with it (99 percent of the time it is the men who hold the power)? The answer is simple.

Most women need their job. They have children to support, rent or a mortgage to meet, their paychecks may even be a second income for their families and there are numerous bills that have to be paid.

Unfortunately, most women aren't trained to do anything else but secretarial work. They usually aren't encouraged by businesses to expand their roles either.

Secretaries are human beings beaten down by our society.

Secretaries need to unite and educate the world about a very old social problem. Modern oppression does exist - in the form of a typewriter.

Not every secretary is miserably underpaid, unhappy, or bored with their jobs.

many avenues of advancement or role models.

These women would much rather use their brains than to have them fried while being plugged into a typewriter for eight hours a day.

Women must educate themselves in order to break the chains of oppression and flee the dungeon of secretarial work.

This takes time, energy and money; three elements most women are short of.

However, even with a degree, it is not uncommon for the personnel office of a corporation to offer women a starting position as a secretary before they offer them management positions.

Maybe the television series, "9 to 5" will open the eyes of society and help educate the public while

## Secretaries are overworked, underpaid and sexually abused

Some women are satisfied in this particular role. There's nothing wrong with that.

What is wrong, is that women who want to advance themselves from a typewriter usually don't have

secretaries educate themselves.

The TV sitcom will be a soft version of the movie. America demands comedy, so that's how the blood-line of American business will be portrayed.

## Earth's future depends on space technology

Like many children, Ronald Reagan is proving how tough and how powerful he is by being destructive. In his effort to show how much better we are than the Soviets, Reagan opted for a buildup of mass destruction in the form of the M-1 tank, more tactical nuclear missiles and an increased military budget, instead of constructive competition.

This country would be far better



By Dave Lewis  
Staff Writer

off if the president would take the money out of death and put it where it would do the most good for the U.S. and the world, the space program.

The constructive use of funding to help our push into space could have far reaching effects in all sectors of the country. Constructive use of our limited tax dollars is the key. There is no need to spend on things that go bang to impress the little generals in the Pentagon.

By going back into space Reagan could carry out many of the promises he made before taking office. Especially getting the economy going again.

The period from 1962 when John Glenn orbited the earth in the first Mercury capsule to 1968 when we put a man on the moon, the economy was growing like never before.

While we were putting billions of dollars into the program the benefits derived from the research involved were fantastic. We got little things like teflon, major medical advances and a whole new breed of technology for computers.

Now that we've been cutting back on the spending for space, we've begun to slip. The Japanese are taking over the micro-chip market because we are not putting enough money into research and our economy is slipping due to lack of innovation.

There is also a possibility for business. Orbiting factories using

the free sunlight for power could produce fantastic new products at a very competitive price.

Also, having the vacuum and zero gravity would enable companies to produce goods of a quality unequalled on earth. For instance, producing lenses in zero gravity would assure perfect symmetry and reduce the need for post-production work.

Disposing of industrial waste is another plus of space factories. First remove the waste by exposing the material to vacuum. Then bind it to a neat package and give it a shove on a ballistic course to the sun. Poof, instant incineration.

Also, with any new frontier there are new technological developments which were thought to be impossible before someone made them happen. If simple things like TV and radio were thought to be fantasy at one point, who can say that might come out of exploring space further?

But, perhaps the greatest benefit of all would be to reduce tension in the world. If America starts to put its energies into the race for the stars instead of a race for destruction of the earth, can Russia to anything but follow our lead?

There may be vast riches in precious metals in the asteroid belt just waiting to be brought home. The country that begins to exploit space will reap the economic benefits.

It is time our leaders stopped playing war games with this country's life blood, both human and economic, and start pursuing goals which make the world a better place to live in.

One of the ideologies Reagan boasts of so proudly is the superiority of capitalism over communism as an economic force. So let us compete with the Russians on that basis. We should be able to best the Russians in the business world again. And our best step in the direction is to make the space program a priority again.

We have the technology to put an orbiting factory in space. We have the people with imagination to go and work in these factories. What we do not have is a leader who is interested or intelligent enough to realize the possibilities that exist.

**What can be done to encourage the government?**  
Write your congressional representatives.

Paul McCloskey Jr., (R) Santa Clara, 305 Grant Ave. Palo Alto, 94306

Norman Mineta (D) Santa Clara, 1245 S. Winchester Blvd. San Jose 95128

Or your senators.

Alan Cranston (D) 45 Polk St. San Francisco 94102

Sam Hayakawa (R) 1390 N. Market St. San Francisco, 94102

## article on race confuses issues

Editor

It is amazing that the Spartan Daily can screw up such a simple article concerning a paramount subject, the mayor's race in San Jose.

First of all, Tom McEnery is from district three. District three includes San Jose State and the campus community area.

Secondly, the format said that you could find each candidate's answers along with the candidate's picture. Since the pictures were transposed, McEnery's views were confused with Claude Fletcher's views.

Thirdly, Dave Lewis is a good reporter. The article, however, failed to reveal any real difference between the two candidates and there is a real difference. A little research would have shown what McEnery has done for the campus community compared to what Fletcher has said.

Fletcher is a smooth candidate. He speaks eloquently, is well groomed and personable. But when you get down to philosophies, you will find he is pro-growth, anti-labor,

and lukewarm in support for the downtown area.

He has an 87 percent favorable voting record with developers in our city. Fletcher also opposes agency shop and feels that comparable pay for comparable work goes against the free enterprise system.

As for downtown, more than once he has said that the revitalization of downtown should not be at the expense of other neighborhoods, which is a slick way of trying to pit the downtown against the rest of the city. Most reputable councilmembers realize that the revitalization of downtown would be beneficial for the whole of San Jose.

McEnery, on the other hand, does not rely on words, he acts. He was instrumental in developing the downtown incentive zone, establishing footpaths at SJSU, and waging a war on the prison system which carelessly released ex-felons into the SJSU area.

McEnery has fought for San Jose ever since he was on the planning commission six years ago, and even before. Fletcher has been interested in San Jose since his election to the council. Before that, his main interest was running for State Assembly.

It is clear to these students which candidate is concerned about students and the city of San Jose. We

just wish the Daily was as concerned about publishing quality information for its readers.

Rich Robinson  
Political Science, Senior  
Cindy Bundoek  
Journalism, JRR

## ROTC marching prevents tragedy

Editor:

Regarding R. Schell's letter of March 17, it pleased me that a positive letter regarding the presence of ROTC on our campus was printed, no matter that the observation was of the left-handed sort.

We should be glad there are still young people willing to be trained and participate in the defense of our country.

About the question posed at the end of the letter. Marching, drilling and spit-shined shoes indeed have little to do, in and of themselves, with defense. The lessons learned from these skills do.

I'm speaking of discipline (as R. Schell observed in his/her own letter), acting as an effective unit when independent action would be

inappropriate and being able to coordinate actions.

Next time you are admiring those straight, precise lines, picture the same individuals in fighters and bombers. Lack of discipline, precision and coordination would achieve one tragic result, collisions and terrible deaths.

Anne Jeffries-Bastian  
Continuing Education

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

## Abuse of drugs, alcohol

## Celebrities cheat public

It started with Lenny Bruce, then Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, next it was Freddie Prince, and the latest being John Belushi.

All were considered geniuses in their own right. All packed houses



By Mike Thomas  
Staff Writer

wherever they went, some even performed at the White House.

All have something else in common; they cheated their public and admirers, they killed themselves before their time with self destruction through the use of drugs and alcohol.

Belushi's last days sound like horror stories that we all laugh at when we watched anti-drug films like "Reefer Madness." But in Belushi's and the other cases, it wasn't funny, it was true life.

In a recent article in the Mercury News, a wire story from the Los Angeles Times outlined the last days of Belushi.

"The last days of comic actor John Belushi were a nightmare of heavy drinking and drug ingestion, leading to his death from acute cocaine and heroin intoxication," the story read.

"The woman (back-up singer Evelyn Smith) told police that she and Belushi stayed up all night March 1 drinking wine and inhaling cocaine through the nasal passages and injecting the drug, according to the coroner's report," the story continued.

Comedian Lenny Bruce's story was not much better.

Bruce, the premier comedian of his time, was not even able to do even the most primitive functions of life like use the bathroom, in his

waning days.

Bruce was in the desperate state of injecting himself in his feet because the rest of his major arteries had collapsed from too many injections.

People hear these stories and feel sorry for the person. People talk about all of the pressure of being a big star. People pattern their lives after them and worship their every act.

There lies the problem. People emulate big stars. Those stars have a duty to keep themselves off of the drugs and alcohol because other young people will try and pattern their lives after them, including the drugs and alcohol.

These actors, athletes and politicians owe the public something.

Belushi had become a cult figure because of his roles in "Saturday Night Live," "1941," "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House."

But he is gone now, just like Lenny Bruce, just like Jimi Hendrix, just like Janis Joplin and just like Elvis Presley.

But is it the performer's fault or duty to keep himself clean and away from drugs and alcohol abuse?

Or is it the public's duty to

was able to prove to them that he was no long an alcoholic.

That man is now a member of the San Jose community. That man was supposed to save the San Jose Earthquakes from the cellar of the NASL. That man is George Best.

"We will not have our young emulating an alcoholic," the higher-ups of the professional soccer league in England said. They were serious. That's why he is playing here. He couldn't play in England because they wouldn't let him.

Maybe Americans should review how their celebrities are conducting their lives. Some may say that it is his private life, and his business, but when they die it's not private because not only does their inspiration die, but so does his talent.

We have to examine our fascination with people who are taking drugs or abusing alcohol but are still able to perform.

I can remember people coming back from concerts saying, "He was so high he could barely walk."

The list is too long and is getting longer.

Richard Pryor had joked about the use of cocaine on many of his albums. "You can't get hooked on

## They cheated their admirers; they all killed themselves

sanction its performers?

After all, they are the ones who must live on. They are the ones who have to find another comedian with that certain style, that musician with that certain touch.

There was an interesting case of a national hero in England who was not allowed to play soccer until he

cocaine. I've got friends who have been snorting coke for 15 years and they're not hooked," Pryor said.

Pryor meant it as a joke. It wasn't a joke when he ran out of his home on fire.

Belushi wasn't a joke, Joplin and Hendrix weren't a joke, and Bruce wasn't a joke, either.

What are we to do?





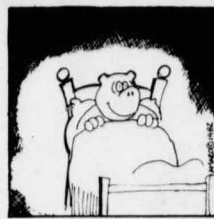
### MARTIN THE SPARTAN



by DEAN FORTUNATI



### HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS



by BASILIO AMARO



### ZACK



by CHUCK BECKUM



### BENCHLY



by KUTCHAUVER & SAAVEDRA



# Engineering expects to keep accreditation

By Cary Wyant-Schairer

Despite difficulties hiring full-time faculty and buying needed technical equipment, Associate Dean Donald Myronuk expects SJSU's School of Engineering to pass its accreditation review this year with flying colors.

"In my wildest imagination, I can't conceive of it happening," Myronuk said of the possible accreditation loss, "but it could."

A team from the National Accrediting Board of Engineering and Technology inspected six departments of the school in November. Its preliminary report is expected to arrive this month, with a final report due in July.

The team examined curriculum, faculty, student transcripts, work samples and laboratory equipment.

SJSU's engineering school, like others in the California State University system, has been having problems hiring full-time faculty, a matter of concern to the accrediting board.

The relatively low pay offered to CSU system professors causes engineers to seek higher paying jobs in private industry.

Myronuk said if the situation were to worsen, "not all faculty here would sneak off to industry, but a lot would." SJSU has 20 vacancies for full-time engineering professors, and the engineering program was declared impacted recently because of crowded classes.

Because of its impacted status, the engineering school must now limit enrollment.

Impactation will first affect students applying for the fall 1982 semester.

"It really is most difficult" to hire professors now, Myronuk said.

The school has tried to make up for the lack of full-time professors by hiring part-time teachers, many of whom work for industry, he said, adding that full-time faculty are needed to advise students and develop curriculum.

Myronuk said the accreditation board is "concerned about" the trend toward substituting part-timers for full-time professors "getting out of hand."

"Obviously, if the school were to become staffed only with part-time people," he said, "we would lose our accreditation."

"If you can't hire people, you don't stay in business," Myronuk said.

He said the school is trying to recruit full-time faculty from "people who have already worked for industry, who always wanted to teach."

"I honestly believe that's where our source of teaching will come from," he said.

The engineering school also needs better-equipped labs, according to Myronuk.

"Eighty percent of the equipment in this building is obsolete now; it's 20 years old," he said.

The school had \$40,000 last year to buy new equipment, a sum Myronuk said was "not nearly enough."

But industry has been helping out by donating used equipment.

Companies such as Apple, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Intel, Lockheed and National Semiconductor, "have been

generous, to varied degrees," Myronuk said.

"These companies are beginning to realize that their bread and butter are the engineers coming out of SJSU," he said.

The University of California system has approximately 9,000 students in engineering programs, compared to the CSU system total of almost 24,000, Myronuk said.

"But when it comes time for the grants, UC is pointed out," he said. "SJSU, like some old plowhorse, was being taken for granted."

According to Myronuk, 80 percent of SJSU engineering graduates "stay in this valley" and provide the work force for Silicon Valley industries.

SJSU was "providing the very things companies need," he said, "and they (the companies) failed to reciprocate for many years."

But Myronuk said the school can't accept all equipment offered to it by industry.

"We have to be careful what we accept," he said. "It could cost more to operate some equipment than we can afford."

## FULLERTON ON REC

continued from page 1

Fullerton then said she couldn't compare the Rec with the S.U., adding that the two would be serving "slightly different needs. There was absolutely no place to gather then (before the Union was built)," she said.

"It's a different kind of need" the Rec Center would be fulfilling, Fullerton said. "That was a different time."

"Generally, the students I talk to are excited about it," the university president said. Fullerton said students stop her while she crosses campus and ask "where they could sign up, what can they do," to help the center be built and tell her it is needed, she said.

But the Rec Center has been embroiled in controversy since its inception last summer. SUBOG member Johnson's attack on the proposal last week was only one of many views of the project.

Questions were raised about the \$5,000 worth of artist renditions of the Rec Center displayed in the S.U. A sign saying "vote" that was originally placed on the drawings stirred debate.

An open forum in the S.U. last Wednesday attracted more than 60 students with a myriad of questions.

Two teams of debaters argued for and against the facility while KSJS, channels 36 and 54 broadcast the event.

Most of the candidates for A.S. offices have taken positions for and against the center and the facility promises to heat up the election as much as last year's controversial AFI did.

Fullerton said the center would help create a focal point for students on campus. She said commuter students experience the campus as a series of events such as parking, going to class, going to the library and going home.

The Rec Center would change that, she said. The Rec would create a "sense of community," Fullerton insisted.

People who live in the area could have a place to play, meet friends and make friends, she said.

Opponents have argued that the center is too large, in a bad location, cost too much, and should be paid for by the state, not students.

Some critics have said the facility would be nothing but a large gymnasium for the basketball team and the department of Human Performance.

Fullerton confirmed that the university would like to use the center for instructional activity. There are racketball classes offered at SJSU, she said, but students must travel off-campus to attend class.

Fullerton said if there were two or three racketball classes in the Rec Center the university would pay to use the facility.

She also said intercollegiate sports could be planned for the center.

"If the aquatics facility is included as discussed, it would make it possible" to reinstate the men's swimming and water polo team, she said.

But it would take more than that to get the teams back on SJSU's intercollegiate agenda - money is needed to pay the coaches as well, she said.

She also said the pool would benefit the woman's swimming team.

## Bookstore 'needs' new carpeting

By Lee Sherman

The Spartan Bookstore is desperately in need of new carpeting and flooring, according to Ron Duval, Bookstore manager.

Duval said the present carpet is "worn out, stained," and needs to be replaced.

Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant appeared before the board of directors on March 5 to propose that the

board consider a request to pay for new flooring.

"The manager of the bookstore and myself have been concerned about the flooring for quite some time," he said. "The tile is really worn and needs to be replaced."

"The flooring in the bookstore has been there 12 years and gets a lot of abuse from students," Zant said. "It's a heavy

traffic area."

The sections needing replacement, according to Zant, are the candy area at the front of the store and the area extending from the main entrance down the center aisle. He said carpeting would be installed on either side, if approved by the Spartan Shops board of directors.

"We would like a combination of hard surface and carpeting," Zant said.

Duval said the bookstore wants carpeting because "it lowers the noise level, is easier to maintain and keeps dust off the shelf."

The cost of the flooring is estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000, Zant said.

The money would come from Spartan Shops' long-range capital asset plan, according to Zant.

"We have a building and equipment

reserve that we contribute to from excess profits from Food Services and the Spartan Bookstore each year, and the money would come from that reserve," Duval said.

Any allocation over \$10,000 has to be approved by the Spartan Shops directors.

The Bookstore would be closed for two weeks in June and two weeks in July, in order to complete the project.

"It's a slow period in between summer sessions and the fall rush," Duval said.

The bookstore is currently narrowing down its choices for possible suppliers and will be accepting bids from private contractors, he said.

"We'll get the bids together and they (the board) would have to approve it at some point," Duval said.

## spartaguide

The Associated Students will offer student portraits today and tomorrow. Sign up in the A.S. Business office. For more information call 277-3201.

The Student Health Services is holding a breast cancer prevention session on self-examination at noon today in the Health Building, room 208.

United Campus Christian Ministry will present a Lenten dinner at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wail located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call 298-0204.

Residence, Hall Community Council will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Royce Hall.

The Pre-Medical Club will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 416.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present the "Lamb's Players," a comedy group at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheatre. For more information, call 288-6339 or 292-2282.

Delta Sigma Pi will be providing Sears credit applications to students interested in obtaining credit, at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Student Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ will host Tuesday Night Live at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in Markham Hall. Call Ron at 277-8297 or Rich at 277-8932 for more information.

The Chinese Bible Study Group will present a multi-projector slide show on "Metamorphosis," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Emil Kwong at 292-6691 for more information.

The Department of Chemistry will host Professor Melvin Calvin of UC Berkeley at 8 tonight in Duncan Hall, room 135.

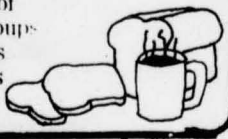
The Department of Chemistry is hosting Professor Alexander Pandell of Stanislaus State College at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 505.

The Physics Department will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Science Building, room 164. For more information call 277-2949.

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# sports



Ray Townsend, assistant women's basketball coach, offers some advice during the Lady Spartans season ending upset of Cal. Townsend and his family have been active in the Bay Area in both sports and community ac-

tivities for almost 30 years. The Townsend family have fostered needy kids for eight years.

## Ray Townsend keeps it all in the family

By Mike Thomas  
The name Ray Townsend, assistant basketball coach for SJSU's women's basketball team, has been a household name in the San Jose area for almost 30 years.

Ray Townsend Sr. started the legacy in 1955 at San Jose High School. There Townsend earned all-city and all Northern California honors in baseball, basketball and football.

Townsend chose to play baseball when he graduated from high school, as he played for the Visalia team in 1957 of the California League and then in 1958 he played for the Tri-cities league of the Northwest League.

After playing baseball, Townsend went back to school to San Jose City College where he met his wife, Virginia (Virgie).

When the Townsends were married, Ray was 19 and Virgie was 18. They have been married now for 27 years and have five children: Ray Jr., Curtis, Michelle, Patrice and Wendy.

All of the Townsend's kids have had illustrious athletic careers, most notably Ray Jr., who played his collegiate basketball under John Wooden and baseball at UCLA.

"I feel my son was very fortunate to play for that type of individual," Townsend said. "They have a grand-

At 38, he decided to take a basketball class and was raising five kids and they didn't think that I could do it," she said.

Besides Ray Jr., their other son, Curtis, was also a three-sport star in high school and is now a coach at Western Kentucky.

The three girls -- Michelle, Patrice and Wendy, were also three sport standouts in high school, playing volleyball, basketball and softball.

*'They (the players) all accepted me' -- Townsend*

father/grandson relationship.

"One of the reasons that Ray (Jr.) picked UCLA was because he (Wooden) preached academics first and basketball second," Virgie said. "Most of the other coaches were telling him basketball first and academics second."

Having fathered five children and worked at PG/E for 15 years, Townsend decided to go back to San Jose City College and continue his education.

"All of the kids were giving him a bad time," Virgie said. "I told him, 'you'll do anything for a free pair of tennis shoes.' Then I lapped his insurance."

"We would sit with the opposing team," she continued. "A lot of the people came to the game just to see him play."

"They (the players) all accepted me," Townsend said. "I got along. That's what made it a lot easier."

For his efforts on the court, Townsend received the "most dedicated player" award that year.

When it comes to athletics, Mrs. Townsend is no slouch. When the Warriors first came to town, they also supported a women's team that played the preliminary games at the Cow Palace.

Mrs. Townsend tried out for the team and, although she was 30 years old, she made it. "But Ray wouldn't let me play,"

Townsend said. "I was working and was raising five kids and they didn't think that I could do it," she said.

Besides Ray Jr., their other son, Curtis, was also a three-sport star in high school and is now a coach at Western Kentucky.

The three girls -- Michelle, Patrice and Wendy, were also three sport standouts in high school, playing volleyball, basketball and softball. The three of them played on the same team that won the CCS (Central Coast Section) basketball championship.

Michelle and Patrice have gone on to play junior college basketball at West Valley where both were honored on the all-Golden Gate Conference team.

But there is another side to the Townsend family. For the last eight years they have been foster parents to needy children.

Mrs. Townsend is a member of the Foster Parent Education Committee.

"We normally end up with kids that have bad grades," Mrs. Townsend said, "but when they leave they have honor roll or at least better grades."

"We got started so that Curtis could get the feeling of being a big brother and Ray (Sr.) got attached. We had him for three years."

The Townsends went to court so to take legal custody of the young man.

"We went to court and he chose us as his family," Mrs. Townsend said. "We taught him how to read and take care of himself. One

morning we woke up and went to check on him and he was gone. We haven't heard from him since."

"Ray took it hard," Mrs. Townsend said. "He felt as though he had failed."

"You know in your heart that you've done something for them. We showed him love, we taught him how to read, added something to their lives."

"When the kids were home they were great," Virgie continued. "They accepted them real well."

"You have to make sure that the whole family accepts them. They are part of your family."

Townsend found it hard at first, because he didn't quite know how to go about punishing the kids when they did something wrong.

"You can't handle the

me before the road trips and put in all of the team orders," Virgie said.

Mrs. Townsend's cookies and brownies are still a hit. On a recent trip to the University of San Francisco the players couldn't wait to get back to the van to get to the brownies.

"With these girls I still do cookies or brownies," Mrs. Townsend said. "I'm the team mother."

If you think that the Townsend family sounds like something that you would see in the movies, forget it, someone has already thought of the idea.

"Some guy thought that they could make a TV series or something," Townsend said. "But there wasn't enough violence. If I was missing an arm or leg

*'This season has been special. We had a great group of girls' -- Townsend*

kids at all," Townsend said, "so the only disciplinary action is to take away privileges."

"They all test you to see how far you will go," he continued.

The Townsend name may be a common name in this area for sports but Mrs. Townsend's cookies are a legend on the UCLA basketball team, the Warriors, the Dallas Cowboys, and make it to the Super Bowl in the hands of Forty-Niner all-pro defensive back Ronnie Lott.

"It really got outrageous," Mrs. Townsend said. "The Warriors would put in orders."

If you were wondering why Lott was late getting on the plane to Detroit, yes, he was waiting for his order of Mrs. Townsend cookies.

"Al Attles would call

or something they might have made it."

Townsend has made one movie though. The movie was for noted athletic psychologist Thomas Tutko. The movie centered around the pressure put on young kids in youth athletics.

"Ray and one of our foster kids made the film," Mrs. Townsend said.

Now Townsend is the assistant basketball coach for the women's team, and is in charge of recruiting. He goes about his tasks with the same sensitivity and vigor he has possessed in the other jobs in his life.

"I don't want to bring someone here who wouldn't fit into our style," Townsend said. "I wouldn't sign anybody unless it is mutually beneficial."

"This season has been special," Townsend said. "We had a great group of girls."



## Tennis Serves

By Mark J. Tennis  
Sports Editor

## Soccer needs identity

Soccer, hailed just a few years ago as America's fastest-growing spectator sport, is now in trouble.

Numerous teams in the North American Soccer League have folded and a couple of others, including the San Jose Earthquakes, are in jeopardy of folding.

The SJSU soccer team, which at one time was the top-ranked collegiate team on the West Coast, rarely drew more than 1,000 fans to its games.

In Europe, on the other hand, soccer continues its reign as the continent's favorite sport while throngs of fans flock to see the game in South America as well.

**FOR SOCCER TO MAKE IT IN THIS COUNTRY,** I think it will have to cater to American sports tastes and American sports habits. Soccer must attract what I call the "fringe fan" in order for it to make it in this country. The fringe fan is someone who likes sports but attends sporting events only once or twice a month. Soccer is obviously having trouble attracting these types of fans.

The North American Soccer League can help attract these American fringe fans by booting out all the foreigners which dominate the rosters of its teams. American sports fans want to see Americans on the playing field.

I saw Giulio Bernardi, who was a member of SJSU's soccer team last fall, the other day. Bernardi was a first-round draft choice of the New York Cosmos of the NASL. He told me that he was released from the team after a training camp in the Bahamas. He said he didn't really have a chance of making the team because 11 or 12 other forwards from other countries with World Cup experience were also trying to make the team.

In basketball or football, you don't see very many No. 1 draft choices fail to even make the team, but in soccer American players have a very difficult time.

**HARD-CORE SOCCER FANS CAN ALSO HELP.** These are fans who are very dedicated to the sport and don't mind watching the more talented foreigners play. These fans attend many games.

The hard-core soccer fans need to realize that there aren't enough of them to make the sport successful in this country. They need to realize that the sport needs to attract the fringe fans.

They can help by not downgrading everything that smacks of being American. I can recall being at many soccer games and hearing fans talk about how crummy American players are and how everything is so much better in Europe. Sure, the players in Europe are much better, but the fringe fan doesn't want to sit with a bunch of people who continually bad-mouth Americans.

**THE NASL CAN HELP FURTHER** by developing an American style of soccer. In soccer, there are currently two styles of play -- European and Latin. The European style involves intricate passing while the Latin style shows fancy ball-handling. The best style for Americans to develop would be a long-passing game. This would be similar to a fast-break offense in basketball or a Jack Elway offense in football, a go-for-broke style. I think this style would be the most appealing to American fans.

Soccer also needs to establish a season. At the current time, professional soccer is played from March through the fall while college soccer is played from September into December. To make things even more confusing, high school soccer is played in this area from November through February.

All the professional teams, college teams and high school teams should get together and pick the best time for their season. One of the best aspects of sports is getting excited about an upcoming season as baseball fans are doing right now.

Soccer is not a boring sport as some might argue. When I was first assigned the soccer beat last semester, I thought, "Oh no, soccer! I'll be bored out of my wits with 1-0 and 2-1 games." After learning some of the nuances and strategies of the game, I must admit I found it very interesting. But most American sports fans don't have to watch the games as I did. They'll have to pay to get in and right now, not enough are.

Soccer is not a boring sport as some might argue. When I was first assigned the soccer beat last semester, I thought, "Oh no, soccer! I'll be bored out of my wits with 1-0 and 2-1 games." After learning some of the nuances and strategies of the game, I must admit I found it very interesting. But most American sports fans don't have to watch the games as I did. They'll have to pay to get in and right now, not enough of them are.

**SHORT STUFF:** SJSU's soccer team, which began training for its spring schedule a few weeks ago, will open that schedule with a game against perennial power USF in San Francisco.

SJSU's basketball team is one of three teams in the hunt for 6-foot-forward Quentin Stephens from Washington of San Francisco. Bill Berry's squad is in the running with Idaho and Nevada Reno for Stephens, who recently sparked Washington to the Northern California high school title with his shot-blocking and high-scoring.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which will join the PCAA's basketball race next year, has gotten a verbal commitment from 6-foot-6 forward Eldridge Hudson from Carson High near Los Angeles. Hudson is regarded as the state's top prep by some scouts. UNLV signed the California Player of the Year, Dwayne Pelee from Manual Arts of Los Angeles, last year.

### Spartan Daily

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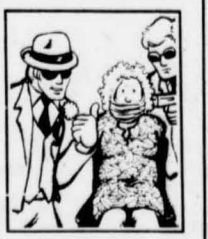
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# Fate of blues festival lies with A.S. board

By Jon Swartz

Whether the program board will or will not have a Fountain Blues Festival in late April or early May will be decided today.

The fate of the festival lies in the hands of the A.S. special allocations committee and the program board this afternoon as both groups hold their weekly meetings.

The special allocations committee has twice refused to give the board \$4,174 in funds for the festival, citing the \$77,000 that the group has exhausted in the 1981-82 academic year and the \$10,000 currently in the group's budget.

Angela Osborne, A.S. controller and committee chairwoman, approved of the event but thought the festival should not be funded through special allocations.

At last Monday's meeting, the second of the board's request for funds, Osborne said, "If the program board-sponsored events generated income, the program board wouldn't be here."

"Other groups want money and it's not fair for the program board to ask for money," Osborne said.

The program board has continued to stress the positive aspects of the festival as a reason for funding of the program.

Ted Gehrke, program board adviser, argued last week that a scheduled blues festival without special allocations would require that the event be included in the A.S. budget or the program board take \$5,000 out of its budget to be set aside for the program.

Gehrke said the latter option is a move that he didn't think the board would take.

Last year marked the first time a blues festival was sponsored at SJSU. The

festival cost \$5,400 then and would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 this year.

Gehrke said last Wednesday, that the board may tone down its requested allocation and ask for some sort of compromise from the committee.

"It's all up in the air as of now," Gehrke said. "Anything can happen, it's up to special allocations and the board."

The program board could conceivably fund the event without special allocations backing.

The board currently has \$5,710 in its lively arts account. Should the board fund the festival entirely it would leave the account with roughly \$560, according to Gehrke.

Events after April 1 for the board include only a Jane Goodall lecture (April 28) and a debate on the Peripheral Canal (May 6).

"Other programs are asking for money that haven't received funds yet," Osborne said in a phone interview. "They should be given priority."

"The program board has \$4,000 put aside in a special account and \$1,000 in travel expenses that they have not used," Osborne said. "I assume that on Monday they will present a new offer to the committee with a better knowledge of their accounts."

A student who attended last year's blues festival, Todd Axtell, thought the event was "fantastic" and the possibility of the event not taking place "would be a real blow to the school and the community."

Axtell further pointed out that the festival was one of the few events that unified the campus community.

# A.S. board queries program

By Jon Swartz

The Program Board met the A.S. board of directors twice Wednesday, once in private session and once in public forums.

It was at the request of Connie Magana, A.S. director of personnel, last Wednesday that members of the board meet the A.S. directors in a closed session.

That request arose after Magana and other members of the board heard a February events report given by Bill Rolland, program board director.

The board wished to question Rolland and other members of the group about personnel.

The February event that might have spurred Magana's request was a One Love concert on the 20th of last month. At the concert, \$52.50 was generated from an estimated crowd of 100 paying \$2 and \$3 a ticket.

Rolland cited problems involving people entering without paying, confusion over a guest list and who should or shouldn't be admitted to the event as possible causes for the small gate receipt.

That set the scene for Wednesday's closed session.

The hearing was closed

## Handling of funds questioned, possible mismanagement spurs closed session

to the press and the public and lasted 45 minutes. After the meeting, members of the board refused to comment on the discussion.

The program board was represented by Rolland, Martha Brandt and Veronica Alvarez. This was the second time that day the program board appeared before the board of directors.

Earlier in the A.S. meeting, Rolland represented the board in a public forum, to give a status report.

Rolland said the program board had "done some pretty good things" in bringing talented, quality acts to SJSU. And, in accordance with Act 50, which established the program board and provides its operating guidelines, had scheduled programs that provided cultural enrichment.

Byron Berhel, director of sponsored programs, asked Rolland how the program board planned to co-sponsor programs with other groups.

Rolland said the board received opinions from

agencies, its own tastes and through personal contacts in making judgments. He added that "very few" events are co-sponsored with other groups and that the program board doesn't actively promote co-sponsorships.

The lone co-sponsorship this semester was a Feb. 24 through 26 Portuguese Brazilian Festival.

Jim Rowen, director of California State Affairs, queried Rolland about how students could make their opinions heard.

Rolland replied that the board "gets very little input from SJSU students."

"If they want to tell us of an act, they can come in to the office and inform us of an act," he said. "At the beginning of the year we send letters to groups and tell them who we are, what we represent and what we do. Generally, though, we don't solicit for responses."

Rolland said the board would use ads to make students more aware of its existence and would also be accessible to students.

Berhel said he realizes

for the community," Rolland said.

"Does providing cultural entertainment to the community include scheduling an Ian and the Idiots concert (April 1)?" Rowen asked.

Rolland didn't reply. What he did point out to the board was that Ted Gehrke, program board adviser, would not be paid for a reading of his poetry on March 23, an event sponsored by the program board.

Gehrke and Ellen Bass are the scheduled speakers for the poetry reading in the Student Union at a cost of \$175.

The board was scheduled to go before the directors a third time Wednesday and ask for special allocations for a Fountain Blues Festival (see related story on this page). The request would have been the third such appeal by the board.

## CORRECTION

In last Thursday's Spartan Daily, Elaina Chang was listed as a candidate for the director of Cal-State Affairs on Everyone's Student Party ticket. That was incorrect.

Chang is on the Your Effective Student Support ticket. Her opponent, Carol Glover, is with the United Students as stated.

# classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE SAN JOSE PEACE CENTER** Community resource center for information on the military draft, nuclear weapons, racism, sexism, and nuclear power. Get informed, then get involved. Open weekdays at 520 S. 10th St. San Jose, or call (408) 297-2299. Join us. Give Peace a Chance.

**SIERRA CLUB** meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad Rm. in the Student Union. Activities include skiing, backpacking, climbing, cycling, parties and more.

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Elect a SJS graduate and a 20 year resident of the campus community to San Jose City Council District Three.

Vote Tim Fitzgerald June 8th.

**COME OUT AND JOIN US!** The Gay and Lesbian Student Union meets every Thu at 8pm: Guadalupe Rm in the Student Union. For more info, call 277-8585 or 294-3825.

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## SJSU Student garners award for flood photo

*He spent eight hours photographing*

After losing a lens and a light meter and standing waist-deep in January flood waters while covering a story for the Vallejo Times-Herald, Dennis Lee, an SJSU photojournalism senior, has since received the reward for his efforts.

Lee won the first place award for the best news shot covering the month of January nation-wide.

The Jan. 4 photograph of three Vallejo residents, wading through flood waters with the help of a policeman, was selected by the National Press Photographers Association from among 33 entries in the NPPA's 11 regions.

Lee was working on his internship when he received a call from Jim Jones, editor for the Times-Herald, at 8:30 a.m. telling him, "Vallejo is being washed away, we need pictures!"

In response, Lee set out to the nearest K-Mart to purchase a pair of waist-high rubber boots. The boots turned out to be life savers for him as he spent the next eight hours photographing the destruction brought on by one of the worst floods in recent history.

This is not the first time Lee has been honored for his news photography by the NPPA. In June of 1981, he received a first place award in the Region 10 (California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii) NPPA photo contest for his coverage of fires in Napa that month.

Lee has since stopped working for the Times-Herald and is now attending SJSU with plans for graduation this May.

## Purchasing freeze halts equipment repairs

By Chris Borden

Plant Operations is unable to make repairs to campus buildings and equipment as a result of the hiring, promotions and purchasing freeze imposed on state agencies by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. last Thursday.

"We hope California State University campuses might be allowed to buy items...where damage to equipment would result (without them)," said Tom McGinley, associate director of Plant Operations.

McGinley said Plant Operations spends \$300,000 annually for materials and stock items such as paint, boiler chemicals and electrical supplies.

Of that amount, 25 to 30 percent goes toward emergency items, according to McGinley.

"If we can't get parts for emergency systems, we have to shut them off," he said.

Plant Operations makes repairs to elevators every two weeks because of vandalism, McGinley said, and now

won't be able to.

"It costs \$75 to \$100 to fix them," he said. "The next time it happens, we'll just have to shut off the elevator."

McGinley said two of the circuit breakers in the Scene Shop in the Speech and Drama Building need replacement, but Plant Operations doesn't have the parts to replace them.

"There'll probably be three more out by the end of the week," McGinley said.

Breakers regulate the flow of electricity going through a wire. When the flow exceeds the wire's recommended capacity, the breakers "flip," cutting off power to the devices to which the wire leads.

Randy Earle, technical director for the Theatre Arts department, also expressed concern about the Scene Shop's electrical equipment.

He said the faulty circuit breakers have forced the

shop to do without some of its lighting.

"The building is long overdue for updates in electrical equipment," Earle said. "Eventually the freeze will be lifted in situations that involve people's health and safety. We do a great deal of night work here. There's no alternate facility."

Plant Operations also maintains thousands of pumps, pump motors and hydraulic valves on campus.

"We don't have a large stock of these items," McGinley said. "Something goes out every day. A small, critical thing such as a \$10 gasket may break down, and if we can't get it, we'll have to shut the system off."

Some Plant Operations' vehicles are also effected by the freeze, including a truck that needs a starter and a street sweeper that needs a carburetor.

"Both are down because we can't buy parts," McGinley said. During the freeze situation, Plant Operations tries to operate by replacing faulty parts with

good ones from idle equipment.

"It just takes time for authority to trickle down and exempt things," he said.

*\$13 million facility gets unanimous support*

## Dormitory council approves of REC center

By Steve Fukuda

The Residence Hall Community Council (RHCC) voted unanimously last Monday to support the proposed Recreation and Events Center after a brief discussion of the center's impact on dorm residents.

The council is comprised of representatives from each of SJSU's seven dormitories and helps plan large-scale activities.

A Rec Center referendum will appear on this month's A.S. general election ballot. If it is approved, the proposed \$13 million facility will be paid for by student fee increases.

Despite the possibility of a fee increase, the council decided to support the proposed Rec Center, citing a number of reasons.

"The dorm students will probably get the greatest amount of use from it," said Kathy Pool, resident adviser at Hoover Hall.

"With all the tension that goes with school and work, it would be a good idea to have a place for entertainment," she said.

Walter Keenan, residence hall program director, said council support for the proposed center is ideal because it will



RON REEVES

By David Nuss

"increase the amount of activities and programs that dorm students can participate in."

Council member Tim Hearne visited the Rec Center at the University of California-Davis last Sunday with several

other SJSU representatives.

The UC Davis center is similar to the one proposed for SJSU.

The center proposed for SJSU would be located on the ROTC and Archery fields adjacent to the dorms and would include a 10,000-seat complex for concerts and sports events. Space for shops, racquetball courts and a swimming pool would also be included.

After visiting the Rec Center at UC Davis, Hearne said a similar complex at

SJSU would be beneficial to dorm students because of its close proximity to residence halls.

But council member Barbara Maurer was concerned about concert events that would attract a number of "non-student types" to an "already low security campus area."

"If we put a large center of that type next to the dorms," she said, "we're going to have a lot of off-campus people hanging around the dorms."

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